

\$500 REWARD FOR DYNAMITERS

DYNAMITE STICKS, WITH FUSES, FOUND AT ACKER BUILDING.

Enough, if exploded, to displace eight tons of rock—Members of Parks' Gang Suspected—Buildings to Be Guarded—Dynamite Used on Tabernacle

Enough dynamite, if properly used, to displace eight or nine tons of rock and work a great amount of damage, was found yesterday morning in a pile of tiles at the new Ackers, Merrill & Condit building in West Forty-third street, where an explosion on Sunday morning partly wrecked a hoisting engine used by the iron workers.

Evidence was also discovered that there had been an explosion in the Broadway Tabernacle building at Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, where an attempt had been made to blow up one of the main supports of the building.

The executive committee of the Iron League met yesterday and offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the explosions. The police are convinced that the explosions were the work of the same gang of men who are being put up by members of the Employers' Association and, if possible, "throw a scare" into the members of the New York Households' Union who have taken the places of the Sam Parks crowd.

At all the buildings being put up by members of the Employers' Association, police were stationed yesterday and they will be kept there at night in the future to prevent any more dynamiting. Private detectives have been employed by the Employers' Association and they will be kept on duty at the new buildings night and day.

Two sticks of dynamite were found under a pile of fireproof brick tiles in the street in front of the new Ackers, Merrill & Condit building. The sticks were 8 inches long, 3 inches in diameter and weighed a pound each. They were in the center of a pile about five feet high and were found by two workmen, Timothy Minogue and James Sullivan, who had been cutting the tiles into the building.

They saw two fuses sticking up from between two bricks and at once suspected dynamite. They carefully removed the bricks and, after calling the foreman and the other workmen, lifted out the sticks of dynamite.

Fellmann Donnelly of the Tenderloin station was on duty at the building and he took the dynamite to the Bureau of Combustibles at Fire Headquarters. He was afraid to put the sticks in his pocket and all the way uptown in an eighth avenue car carried them in his hands. Two men began to talk dynamite and some women in the car were badly frightened until Donnelly got off at Fifty-fifth street.

Supt. Murray of the Bureau of Combustibles found that to each stick of dynamite was attached a fuse four and a half yards long and a fuelling cap. The dynamite was from a box which is used in cutting the tiles into the building.

"It's dynamite all right—the kind used for blasting purposes," said Supt. Murray. "Each stick contains about 40 per cent. of nitroglycerine. A match touched to the fuse and there would be a terrific explosion."

Supt. Mulward, who is in charge of the work on the Ackers, Merrill & Condit building, said that the dynamite couldn't have been in the pile of bricks more than two days. The bricks, he said, were brought to the building on Friday and were piled on the street because there wasn't room on the floor of the building for them.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the dynamite was put there by some member of the old Sam Parks gang. I have had some trouble with them, principally because I wouldn't employ them, as I am a member of the Employers' Association. I don't think that the attack was directed against me personally, but because I am a member of the Employers' Association."

It is evident that many persons who are doing this don't know much about the use of dynamite. For instance, if the dynamite had been placed under the boiler of the hoist engine instead of near it, the engine would have been wrecked. As it was, we were able to repair it this morning, and now we are using it. Several of the Parks gang were around it yesterday and refused to talk to them. There were some good men among them, but there are others that no decent man would employ. I told these fellows this morning that I would have nothing to do with them after what happened here yesterday and this morning."

An investigation yesterday morning showed that the explosion in the Tabernacle building had been at the base of one of the iron columns supporting one of the towers. Charles A. Cowen, the contractor, said that the explosion was caused by the dynamite being used in the work of the building. He said that the dynamite was left over from the work of the building and was not used in the work of the building.

There is no doubt in my mind that this is the work of the same gang of men who are being put up by members of the Employers' Association. Some of them are looking for light and not for work. Only a few nights ago one of my foremen, Louis, was killed. He was attacked as he was going into his house and struck on the head with a club. He was picked up unconscious and the doctor worked over him all night, but he is not the only case. During one strike one of the engine boilers was filled with kerosene and if it hadn't been discovered in time there would have been an explosion.

Central office men and precinct detectives were called out yesterday to guard the buildings where the explosions occurred. Inspector McCluskey said last night that he had several clues, but that he wasn't prepared to tell what they are. The detectives examined a number of men who have been training with the Parks crowd.

HE KNEW BELLAIRS'S RECORD.

WOOD SAID HE HAD BEEN CONVICTED IN FLORIDA AND THAT HE HAD COMMITTED UNSPEAKABLE CRIMES IN CUBA—NO ACCOUNT KEPT OF A BIG FUND.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Four witnesses before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs to-day in the matter of the charges against Gen. Leonard Wood. They were Dr. C. E. Fisher of Chicago, L. O. La Fontaine of Jacksonville, Fla., Major Gen. John R. Brooke, retired, and L. J. Morrison of New York. The testimony of Messrs. Fisher and La Fontaine dealt with Gen. Wood's intercourses with the former convict Bellaire and was of a sensational nature.

Gen. Wood, it was said, had been called merely to submit records bearing upon his previous testimony. Mr. Morrison's testimony related to a claim of \$8,722 against the military government which has never been paid.

In 1900 Fisher was managing editor and La Fontaine city editor of the Havana Post. Bellaire was the correspondent of the Associated Press at Havana and a valiant champion of Gen. Wood. They were intimate friends, and had been since Bellaire at Santiago proposed a toast to "The next Governor of Cuba."

One of the charges brought by Major Estes G. Rathbone against Gen. Wood was that Wood knew the criminal record of Bellaire, and that in spite of this knowledge he publicly consorted with him and used his influence to prevent Bellaire from being discharged by the Associated Press. Bellaire in the meantime employing his energies to advertise Gen. Wood through the Associated Press.

La Fontaine testified to-day that in May, 1900, he ran across one Johnston at Havana, whom he had known in Florida. Johnston had served time in Florida for homicide, but had been pardoned. Early in 1900 Johnston had attended a race at Havana, and glancing up into the grandstand he saw Bellaire sitting beside him. He recognized him and he recognized Johnston. Johnston recognized Bellaire as the convict Cheriton, who had served in the same prison camp with him in Alachua county, Fla. "Well, I'll be damned, if there ain't my old friend Cheriton," exclaimed Johnston. Bellaire overheard the remark and made a warning sign to Johnston. They met under the grandstand, and after that time no more of Johnston was seen at Havana.

Johnston told La Fontaine in May, 1900, and La Fontaine began an investigation. He found that Johnston was in Havana, and he found that Johnston was in Havana, and he found that Johnston was in Havana.

During the next month, according to La Fontaine's testimony, Gen. Wood drew La Fontaine aside in the palace at Havana and questioned him concerning the record of Bellaire's former prison record and his depravity in Cuba. La Fontaine told Gen. Wood all he knew, and mentioned Johnston, the former convict, who had recognized Bellaire. Gen. Wood thereupon advised La Fontaine to give up his position in the Havana Post and to go to Cuba with him. Gen. Wood's belief, free transportation to his former home in Florida by way of New York. La Fontaine did this, but Johnston refused to leave Cuba.

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At midnight last night the entire reserve force of the Fulton street police station in Brooklyn and a score of Central Office detectives were scouring the lower section of Brooklyn for three men who beat, chloroformed, bound and robbed Mrs. Ella Robinson in her little newspaper and candy store at 119 Jay street.

According to Mrs. Robinson, she was sitting beside the stove in the little store at 9 o'clock last evening when three men entered. One was tall and had no overcoat. The others were short and wore overcoats. All were rough looking.

Mrs. Robinson supposed that they were prospective customers and started to go behind the counter. Then, she says, the tall man seized her, struck her in the face with his fists and threw her down. The three then tied her hands behind her back and she lay on the floor for some time.

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They were occupants of the third tier at the prison. At the end is a big washroom with one small window looking out over the Holmesburg racetrack. In it the convicts assemble every morning after the "wake up" call.

A few minutes after this whistle had sounded one of the guards noticed that Sifton was missing. A glance at the washroom showed that a bar was gone from the window. A glance showed misty figures disappearing over the racetrack.

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